Railroad Guide. On and after June 22, trains will arrive and depart as follows:

Passenger No. 4 departs..... Preight No. 10 departs...... Passenger No. 2 departs..... Fast Freight No 40 departs. No. 4 connects closely at Guthrie for Nash-ville; arrives at Nashville at 10.55 a.m. Passengers by No. 2 make close connection for Hopkinsville and leave Guthrie for Nashville at 125 p.m. No. 10 carries passengers between Clarks-ville and Bowling Green. No. 6 carries passengers. No. 40 carries passengers. No. 10 and No. 40 leave from Freight Depot.

SOUTH. Fast Freight No.5 departs Passenger No. 3 departs Freight No.7 departs Passenger No. 1 departs No. 5 carries passengers. No. 7 carries passengers between Bowling reen and Erin. No. 5 and No. 7 leave from Freight Depot.

New Advertisements. Mr. E. Glick has some specials in this is sue. He has established a 5c. counter where you can get bargains. Go and see him. Thomas Rohner, Jeweler, has a new advertisement in this issue. Mr. Rohner has been in business here for several years, and we believe has given general satisfaction.

Ploch Bros, have a new advertisement in this issue. They propose for the next sixty days to give bargains in a good many lines or goods. Read their advertisement for par-

The Fourth. Next Friday being the 4th of July, we have concluded not to put our paper to press until Saturday morning, in order to give "our boys" a chance to celebrate the namails, but we hope to make it up in the way of the latest transactions of the day.

The river is lower now than it because of a proper than the second and the latest transactions of the day.

The river is lower now than it because of a proper than the latest transactions of the different lodge, No. 289.

Angerona Masonic Lodge, No. 289.

South Memphis Masonic Lodge, No. 188.

The members of the different lodges were dressed in black suits and had on full regalia.

has been at any time this season.

THE postoffice will be moved to the Elder building about July 1. SMITH & Lurton's sale of 114 lots

will take place on Base Ball hill today, beginning at 10 o'clock.

come up and pay your subscription. We need the money. ORDWAY & Co., clothiers, of Nashville, have failed. They state that

their assets \$47,256.24. THE ladies of the Fund Society of the Methodist Church will set good warm dinners on next Thursday and Friday, on the occasion of of the Grange Warehouse Tobacco

WE are indebted to Mr. J. R. Richardson, of Palestine, Texas, for a complimentary invitation to attend a reception given to Hood's Brigade at their re-union on July 9th. We are sorry that we cannot

THERE will be preaching at the Methodist Church in New Providence on Sunday night, June 29th; at Bethel in the morning. JNO. W. HANNER, JR.,

KENDRICK & PETTUS, of the Cen- is to Maryland. tral Warehouse, sold on Thursday est price paid this season.

dealer, will furnish you the Nash- deserted their children, children Mundy, one of the leading lawyers for us to join this part of the expeville Daily American, delivered their parents, and husbands their of the city, took the stand and de- dition. Our reporter, however, was anywhere in the city, 3) hours after wives, there was not one instance livered the speech of welcome on there and reports as follows: publication, on the arrival of the 8 of a wife having deserted her hus- the part of the citizens. His ad- On Saturday morning, last, most o'clock train every morning.

A PET canary bird belonging to it to the owner at the New York whole, was an able one, and re- city, and had never lived anywhere overflowing with thanks and obli- ing Miss Mary Caldwell, of this city. Store will recieve a suitable reward.

THE Nashville Banner of the 26th inst, had a special of the fire here that morning, also an account of the attempted jail delivery the night before. The Banner is a live, energetic paper, and always has the very latest news.

THE Sisters of the St. Aloysius Academy favored us with an inviereises last Thursday night. Indis- marble, which for beauty is unsur-

a little son of Mr. S. Openheimer about ten years of age, had his hand | thickness, and double the thickness badly cut with a straw-cutter. One of the walls. The building promof the fingers was so badly cut that | ises to be both substantial and beauit had to be taken off. Drs. Larkin | tiful. and Beaumout were called in and Immediately after the ceremonies dressed the hand, and we are glad of laying the corner-stone, the to learn he is doing well.

on Base Ball hill, by Messrs. Smith the drill ground of the first-named & Lurton, which begins to-day at company, where were soon present 10 o'clock. An omnibus will run a large crowd, gathered to witness from the square to the grounds, be- the drills by the different compa- Brooks. ginning at 9 o'copek this morning, nies. The grounds for these exer-This is a good opportunity to get a cises were a short time ago donated good lot for a home. Let every- to the Chickasaw Guards by the body go and get him a lot. A free city of Memphis, and the Guards lunch and plenty of ice water for have now under course of erection all who attend.

On next Friday, July the 4th, the extend round the entire field. Knights of Pythias of this city will expected generally. We are re- the Union would find it hard to

w. P. THUS. CHRONICLE boarded the train at them from all sides. this point for Memphis, for the purpose of witnessing the ceremonies incident to the laying of the corner-stone of the new Custom arriving at Memphis they were latter's armory, accompanied by 2 50 4 50 5 00 9 00 15 00 the celebrated Arnold Brass Band.

was delivered by the ex-Captain of free-tributes of respect and obituaries half | W. Gordon, and was responded to in a brief and appropriate manner by Captain Howard, of the Clarksviile City Guards.

After refreshing beverages at the armory and breakfast at the Peabody Hotel, the C. C. G.'s, under the escort of their friends, the Chickasaws, visited in conveyances furnished by the latter for the purpose, the various parks and other places of interest in the city.

About half-past two P. M. the different military companies, societies, etc., commenced assembling at Court Square, where the procession was to be formed. The following, which we clip from the Memphis Appeal, was the

ORDER OF THE MARCH: The Police Force,
Music—Arnold's Brass Band,
Memphis right Guards,
Helena Riffes,
Bluff City Grays,
Chickasaw Guards—First Company,
Chickasaw Guards—Second Company,
Clarksville tity Guards,
M'Clellan Guards (colored,)
Memphis Zomycz (colored,) M'Clellan Guards (colored.)
Memphis Zounives (colored.)
Music—Thomas's Colored Brass Band.
Knights of Innisfail—Forty Strong, and in

Knights of Innisfail—Forty Strong, and in Full Regulia.

Societa di Unione e Fratellanza Italiana, Represented by the Officers of the Society in an open carriage, and carrying the Society Banner and Italian Fing.

Societe Fraucaise de Secours Mutuelle, Represented by the Officers and other Members of the Society in hacks, carrying the Society Banner and the French tri-color Flag.

His Excellency Governor Marks, with Colonel M. C. Gallaway, Colonel A. J. Kellar, General W. J. Smith and Louis Hanauer.

Hacks containing the Taxing-District Officials tional day. We will miss several Hacks containing citizens and distinguished

on full regalia. Grand Master George C. Connor and other Grand Officers of the Order.

The procession, after marching IF you owe for the Chronicle, and were performed by the Grand eral other gentlemen acting as a retheir liabilities are \$44,923.42, and

> ADDRESS BY GOVERNOR MARKS. He congratulated the people of friends.

G. Brown, of this county, for \$13.00 year, he paid a noble tribute to the hour later the association was called pected to meet the delegates of the cream. These ladies supplied lunch per hundred hs. This is the high- women of Memphis, who, he said, to order by the president, Col. Thos. Kentucky Association. had been faithful among the faith- Boyers. JAMES T. WOOD, general news- merous instances of parents having and that was not soon, Major W. S. to Clarksville, made it impossible and is growing fat.

the cage on Thursday morning last. not sympathize with him in senti- made every delegate feel as if he (in the morning) the night before, Any one capturing and returning ment. But the speech, taken as a were an old citizen of that jolly little but with smiling faces and hearts ceived that attention from the else in his life.

available place being occupied.

THE BUILDING. The Custom House building will tation to their commencement ex- be constructed of Tennessee white pensable business prevented our at- passed by any in the land. The tendance, but we are informed that upper exterior walls of the basethe exercises were, as they always ment are of Missouri red granite, have been, highly interesting and backed with brick; the Interior indicated satisfactory progress in foundation all of Alabama limestone; the interior walls are of Ox Monday evening last Harry, brick; the foundation is of solid concrete two and a half feet in

Chickasaw Guards, Memphis Light Guards, Bluff City Grays and Remember the sale of vacant lots | Clarksville City Guards repaired to a large amphitheatre which will

give a picnic and dance at Dunbar of the several companies were cave. They have engaged a good marked by a precision and accuracy band of music and a good time is which the best drilled company in quested to state that Prof. J. A. excel. Memphis may well feel was done at the morning session of ron hope, we pushed straight ahead Tait will prepare dinner at Ida Hoe proud of her "soldier boys," for which it need only be stated that to Cave City, arriving there about

Laying of the Custom House Cor- their soldierly bearing and good Monroe Democrat; G. H. Baskette, about nine miles from the railroad Last Monday evening, in com- ably and prove themselves in every Brownsville States. pany with the Clarksville City way worthy of the unbounded Secretary, R. L. C. White, Leba-Guards, the representative of the praise which has been lavished upon non Herald.

At night a ball was given by the Chickasaw Guards to their guests, House at that place. At Humboldt the Clarksville City Guards, and the Clarksville company was met was graced by the wit, humor and by one of the officers of the Chicka- beauty of the city. The dulcet saw Guards of Memphis, and on strains of music and the fascinating smiles of Memphis' lovely daughters escorted by the Chickasaws to the lent a charm to the occasion which none could resist, and one and all were occupied till a late hour in the

On the following morning the boys took their homeward journey, filled with memories of the hours Aunouncement of marriages and deaths the Chickasaw Guards, General G. of unadulterated happiness which they had spent in the hospitable city of Memphis, and for which they were indebted, more than to all else, to the Chickasaw Guards, and for whom they will ever cherish feelings the most fraternal.

> Tennessee Press Association. Thursday morning, the 19th inst., was the day appointed for assembticipation of the arrival of the Kentucky Press Association, whose annual meeting had been appointed at Bowling Green semaltaneously with ours at Gallatin. The fine Public Hall fronting on the Square was lighted up, and we entered to see what was going on, nothing better than a speech from Col. Walter Evans, the Republican candidate for Governor of Kentucky, we will not criticise the Colonel's speech; Dr. Blackburn is well competent to of Bill Arp.

take care of him. At five the next morning we got through some of the principal streets on the train for Gallatin, several of were those of the Masonic Order, of the Gallatin Examiner, and sev. dist Church.

among the wealthiest and most im- visible which distinguished dele- zens to minister. would be to Tennessee as Baltimore | were showering welcome upon the | After the farewells to the people at

less, and that while there were nu- As soon as order was established,

ceremonies was immense. The do justice to the rich vein of wit train for Bowling Green and the streets were thronged, and windows, and humor which runs through Mammoth cave. doorways, portices and house-tops every thing which Col. Slatter says Two or three of the editors were

the United States.

the association.

service, acquit themselves credit- Murfreesboro Mews; G. A. Mathes, station.

Exchange.

eneral business transacted at these somebody's blunder. interesting to them.

ling at Gallatin by the representa- Westbrook, of Brownsville, editor they were eloquent. We shall atpanied by Ed. Campbell, Esq., as with the horrors of the situation, seen to be appreciated. tive of our neighbor, the Tobacco was the first to stay the flight by made their appearance in Clarks-Nashville route, sleeping at Nash- thus became a centre around whom whom will ever forget the hearty getting on very well. ville that night; as for ourselves, to those could rally with home charity hospitallity of Gallatin. avoid the wait at Guthrie we pre- was a more controlling influence than ferred to sleep at Bowling Green, so fear; he subsequently became Secas to arrive at Gallatin the next retary of the Howard Association, morning carly. At Bowling Green, and died at that post of honor and by way of passing away the time duty of the fearful pestilence whose sale of agricultural implements. up to the Public Square, which we of humanity. The society did itfound brilliantly lighted up with self justice by adopting eulogistic petitive trial of the reapers and fancifully disposed gas jets, in an-Brownsville, the seat of his labors.

> well filled: Orator at next meeting-The Hon. Proctor Knott, of Kentucky. Essayist-Major Charles H. Smith, better known by his non de plume

Poet-Miss Jennie Mattill, Clarksville.

The proceedings of the associaof the city, arrived at the Custom the Kentucky delegates getting off tion wound up with an address from House, where the ceremonies of as we got on; and at 7:20 a. m. ar- Dr. Dickerson and a poem by Col. In laying the corner-stone soon after- rived at Gallatin. Here we found Henry Stanton, of Kentucky, both ward took place. The ceremonies Col. Boyers, editor and proprietor read with great eclat at the Metho-

Master, George C. Connor, of Chat-ception committee. They gave us in Gallatin, the hospitable citizens prisoners in one of the cells in our tanooga. A great variety of arti- a most courteous reception and soon made constant efforts for their entercles were deposited in the stone, placed us in a carriage which quickconsisting of coins, ancient and ly conveyed us to the residence of Sumner Guards, a remarkable fine covered had dug a good-sized hole ly conveyed us to the residence of Sumner Guards, a remarkable fine modern, stamps, list of United States Government officials at the present time also list of States are list of States and list of States are list of States and list of States are list of States and list of States are present time, also list of State and have to acknowledge our thanks for Square with great credit to themcity officers, historical sketches of their assiduous and refined hospital-Memphis, history of the Masonic ity during our visit to Gallatin; cer, Lieut. Vertrees. On Thursday o'clock he found them at work, and Order, commercial reports, etc., etc. | certain our visit to Gallatin; | certain our visit to Galla offered by way of making us feel at loveliness of Sumner county to a stop to their little game. The After the above ceremonies were home was lavished on us unstinting. grace it, was given by the citizens prisoners in this cell are all white over, Governor Marks, the orator of ly, and we parted from them as if we to the great delight of our dancing the day, delivered an eloquent ad- had known them all our life, we editors. On Friday afternoon there dress to the assembled multitude. shall always look upon them as old was a general turn out of buggies and carriages in which the visitors Memphis that while they were lay- At about 9 a. m. the Nashville were conveyed around the beautiing the corner-stone of their Custom | train arrived, bringing a large num- | ful suburbs of Gallatin, and on Fri-House, the corner-stone of the future ber of delegates, and among them day night a sumptuous banquet prosperity of their city was also Dr. R. L. C. White, the indefatiga- was spread at the Sindle House with being laid. The commercial facili- ble secretary of the association, who unlimited champagne and convivial ties of Memphis, he said, were un- is a host in himself. And now the toasts, speeches, &c. In short, the surpassed by those of any other city neighborhood of the Gallatin Court press was treated in Gallatin as a in the Union, and he predicted that House began to look lively. Every cherished guest to whose pleasure it in the near future she would rank where the pink satin badges were was the highest pleasure of the citi-

portant in the land-that Memphis gates, and everywhere citizens The jaunt to the Manimoth cave. wearers of said badges. At 10 Gallatin had been spoken, our Speaking of the great pestilence o'clock the Court House was stormed friends jumped on the cars for the with which she was afflicted last by the invading party, and half an Mammoth cave where they ex- for two refreshing plates of ice

Business calling us imperatively

dress was delivered in a spirit of of the members of the association We heartily endorsed everything jovial and hearty hospitality which feeling perhaps a little sick and sey were in the city on Tuesday last, said by the Governor till he touched seconded as it was by the practical weary in body from the fact that upon public debts; here we could kindness of the Gallatin people they had retired almost too early gations to the kind people of Gallathousands of people present which This address was responded to by tin for their untiring attention and Hopkinsville, was in our city the first of the Capt, W. J. Slatter of the Winches- princely hospitality, gathered at The crowd which witnessed the ter Home Journal. No reporter can the depot and took the 9 o'clock

were crowded to the utmost, every and does and looks, enough that accompanied by their wives and be is the life of the association, and their sisters and their cousins and that whenever the goddess Dulness | their aunts. The party was also open its fall session August 25th threatens to settle down upon it happily increased by several charm-Slatter is called up on some pretext ing young ladies from Gallatin, or on none, and the routed deity among whom we are pleased to spreads her dark wings in flight for mention Miss Laura Miller, Miss Ala, brother of Rev. R. K. Brown, will more cogenial quarters, such as the Adie Turner and Miss Baker. After preach at the Methodist Church to-morrow halls of Congress or the council saying "good-bye" once more to Sunday, morning at 10% o'clock. chambers of the Supreme Court of the genial citizens of old Sumners Next in order was the roll call, "bonvoyage," the conductor yelled 8, expects to remain till fall. which revealed the presence of the out" all aboard," the "wild whistle The City Guards returned on Tuesday evefollowing representatives of the va- of civilisation" answered "all ning from Memphis, where they had gone rious journals in communion with right" and we flew towards the wonderful cave, through as fine and | Prof. Brooks, late superintendent of the Brownsyille-Rea, J. W. Hughes; States, C. A. Mathes, S. M. Proyence. Chattanooga—Commercial, H. F. Griscomi Times, A. S. Ochs.
Clarksville—Chronicle, D. F. Wright, Ed. Campbell; Tobacco Leaf, W. O. Brandon. Columbia—Guardian, W. J. Buchanan; Journal, Joseph, Tucker and W. J. Andrews. Dyesburg—Gazette, Tom Neal. Erin—Review, W. J. Broaddus. Gallatin—Examiner, Thos. Robt. and Thomas Royers and J. W. Brown.
Jackson—Whig and Tribune, B. A. Enloe. Knoxville—Tribune, Loveman, F. B. Earnest. Knoxylile—Tribune, Loveman, F. B. Hing Green on either hand, as far as Lawrenceburg—Free Press, Jas. Logue. Lawrenceburg—F Morristown—Gazette, J. E. Helms,
Murfreesboro—News, R. L. Martin, G. H.
as the rose" with luxuriant crops of some time in August.

Cultivated and seems to "blossom He will remove his family to Clarksville cure no pay. For sale by some time in August. cultivated and seems to "blossom made a universally favorable impression anteed to cure?" Remember,

cursion down Barren river, Find-Little besides routine business ing this wished for meeting a burfor all who may to attend, at 50 and should an occasion arise for cents per meal. No tickets have been issued—the public generally are invited.

| Color of the content of

was elected to deliver the address dust, the inner thirsty and ahun- hospitable people of that neighborat the next meeting, which is to be gered. "When can we get dinner" hood. held at Jackson, and Miss Jennie all exclaimed with one voice, and Mattill, of Clarksville, the poet when told not before six o'clock, laureate to read an original poem on "that they had no notice of our parties wishing to visit our Tobacc We will not attempt to give the tions and anathemas let loose on

meetings, most of it was of such a The Kentucky Association put in One transaction, however, must come address was made by Hon J. different branches of this road. not be passed by in silence; it was Stoddard Johnson and replied to by the recognition by the association of Mr. R. N. Rhodes, of this city. We the heroic death of Col. W. Ivie did not hear either, but of course

Agricultural. No business is pursued in Clarksville with greater activity than the lately culminated in a regular combinders manufactured by them. THE wheat crop has been harfrom each grand division of the made by C. H. & L. J. McCormick that it has been saved in good con-State to devise means for erecting a and an implement of the same kind dition and that the grain is fine. monument to his memory at made by D. M. Osborne & Co. The We hear of buyers offering seventycontest took place on the farm of cents per bushel at the pen. The following appointments re- Mr. R. Lester, near Hadensville, mained yet to fill, and they were Ky., the McCormicks being represented by Charles Haddox, and Osborne & Co. by Mr. T. P. Burke, from J. S. Elder and Ed. Turnley, Agents, Clarksville, Tenn. The

> Lester: HADENSVILLE, KY., June 21, 1879.
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> Messrs, Haddox & Burke: GENTLEMEN-I have the honor to inform you that after a most thorough fest of the two binders you most thorough test of the two binders you placed on my farm for trial. I have concluded that I prefer the "Osborne," as I think it, all things considered, the best machine. I will here add, however, that in my judgment the "McCormick" has some good points, but I think the Osborne the superior machine of the two. Respectfully,
>
> R. LESTER.

On last Wednesday night the keeping the jailer has ironed the prisoners. How about a new jail?

name we did not learn, was workloman, and was taken suddenly ill graph office. with a spasism. Dr. Herring was called in at once and prescribed for entire day, having spasism contin- if you buy or not. ually, but we are glad to learn that he is much better and will now get well. Mr. Holloman gave him every attention that was necessary.

The thanks of this office are due in the new postoffice room during the tobacco sales in the hall above; our kind editor boarded with them

Personal Mention. Elder W. E. Mobley will preach at Hazel Hon, T. M. Reynolds and Col. W. H. Fe The Paris (Tenn.) Gazette has resur

Dr. J. T. Darden, of Port Royal, was in the city on Thursday on business Miss Anna Green, of Springfield, is visit Col. Lee Sypert, a prominent lawyer of

Col. Wm. Moore and family, of Nashville, have been visiting relatives and friends in Dr. Bernard, of Louisville, is in the city visiting his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Hillman, Bethel Female Gollege, at Hopkinsville under the control of Prof. J. W. Rust, will Mrs. B. F. Hardin returned on Monday Rev. Hardie Brown, D. D., of Florence

J. E. Bitagerald and Miss Bessie Simpson metropolis and receiving a hearty Mrs. J. W. Keesee, are here on a visit. Miss lees nor cakes without them. to attend the laying of the corner-stone of

Murfreesboro—News, R. L. Martin, G. H.
Baskette.
Nashville—American, Travis Winham, U.
N. Rhodes, R. H. Watkins; Banner, Jno. C.
Cook; Legal Reporter, James Brown.
Paris—Intelligence, R. M. Dickenson.
Springlield—Record, Archie Thomas.
Springlield—Record, Archi

The Nashville Banner of the 25th has the ollowing item: Judge C. W. Tyler, G. H. Slaughter, Squire Griffin Orgain, I. P. Howard and A. H. Manford, commissioners appointed by the County Court of Montgomery county, arrived in the city last evening, and departed for Chat-

Sunday-school pienic at Marthas A two hours and a half ride over Chapel, on the Southside of the a pretty rough and fearfully dusty river. There were some 150 perroad, winding now away down sons present. Short addresses were gin since 1866 on their crops of to-Treasurer, W. A. Wade, Milan into some deep then up and along made by Rev. J. W. Cullom and bacco, wheat, corn, oats and cotton the topmost ridge of some steep Rev. Geo. W. Brown. We were in- with a steadily increased demand, Executive Committee, Ira P. hill, from whence could be seen on formed by the Superintendent, Dr. till the annual sales amount to thirty-six thousand tons per annum, Jones, Nashville American, B. A. all sides some of the most beautiful J. A. Gholson, that they have from is now offered for sale by the under Enloe, Jackson Tribune & Sun; A. landscapes of sublime and rugged sixty to seventy scholars, and about signed, sole agent for Clarksville. F. Griscom, Chattanooga Commer- scenery to be found in any land. fifty who attend regular. We had For each crop there is a special prep cial, L. J. Brooks, Milan Exchange, Weary and worn, yet happy and some most excellent singing by the Clarksville is prepared especially Robert Boyers, Gallatin Examiner. gay, our eager and expectant crowd Salem class. About 12 o'clock din- for tobacco, and is of very high We may here add that, to com- alighted at the door of the Cave ner was announced, and all partook grade. No farmer who wishes to plete the list Hon. Proctor Knott | Hotel, the outer man covered with of the good things prepared by the have high-price tobacco should fail

Excursion Rates. Please state, for the benefit of all coming," many were the impreca- Fair on the 3d and 4th of July, that we have made arrangements with the L. N. & Gt. S. R. R. to issue excursion rate tickets to Clarksville of the ocean runs up, and while the nature that it would be difficult to an appearance Saturday night about and return-tickets to be good from render it intelligible to general 12 o'clock, and went into the cave July 2d or 3d, as it may suit parties readers and impossible to make it next morning, when upon meeting to come, until July 5th. This arthe Tennessee Association, a wel- rangement will extend to all the Furniture and repairs and mod-Respectfully,

T. HERNDON.

WE are sorry to learn that Mr. tives of the Tennessee Press for of the Brownsville Bee. When the tempt no gushing gorgeous descrip- Will Smith, of South Clarksville, their annual meeting in association. alarm of yellow fever was first tion of the cave, we cannot write had his elbow dislocated on Tues-As a loyal member of the fraternity raised in Brownsville, and panic one. We only know it is a won-day last. Will started to take a we started on Wednesday evening was carrying away from it all who derous subterranean land, whose ride on a mule, but the mule refor the place of rendezvous, accom- would have been able to grapple mysteries and beauties must be fused to go. In the quarref which ensued the mule threw Will with reporter for the Chronicle, and all who could aid the suffering or A tired travel-stained, but happy the above result. With unusual Mr. W. O. Brandon as representa- help burry the dead, Col. Westbrook company of journalists and typos, courage and fortitude he pulled the elbow into its place unassisted, and Leaf. Our companions went by the his protest and his example, and sville Monday morning, none of we are glad to learn that he is now

THE degree of Doctor of Divinity has been recently conferred upon Rev. Jas. M. Gill, of Elkton, Ky., by the Cumberland University, and go to press. The offerings are not so good a also conferred upon . Rev. S. P. was expected, which goes to prove that by way of passing away the time that pestilence which goes to prove the from supper till bed time, we walked the from supper till bed time.

and appointing a committee of one The machines were a six-foot binder vested, and we are glad to learn

To the Public. Please wait patiently on me. My catalogue will be ready in a short time. I will reopen my Institute with many improvements on August 25th next, and with a very following is the decision of Mr. R. large and superior faculty. Pray give me a trial.

> ROBT. AUG. BROADHURST. THE letters of several of our correspondents are unavoidably crowdded out this week, but will appear

> ALL kinds of Lubricating Oils for sale cheap by Warfield & Reynolds. A desirable residence, with about

Franklin street. June 28-2m

Latest News. Frank Phillips, Jr., has been ap-pointed agent for the Nashville Evening Banner at this place, and will deliver the paper promptly, on the On Tuesday last a man, whose arrival of the 7.55 p. m. train, every evening. Parties wanting papers will be supplied by giving him noing out a fine under policeman Hol- tice, or leaving orders at the Telejune 14-tf.

REMEMBER No. 13 Franklin him. He was very ill during the gains. No trouble to show goods, E. GLICK. June 28-2m

Holland. White Holland for Shades. Blue Holland for Shades. Brown Holland for Shades. Gimp bands, rack pulleys, tassels. hooks, picture cords, patent window to the ladies of the Episcopal Church rollers, brackets, etc. I have the latest and largest stock of Window Shades ever offered in the city and will be fitted to your windows at reasonable prices. JNO. F. COUTS.

June 14, 1879-3t. In Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods we can't be undersold. June 28-2m

Go and see the McCormick Self-Binder at V. M. Metcalfe & Sons',

next door to Rice & Broaddus. The Dado Shades. These are entirely new and bautid, and worth a visit from you. Call at John F. Couts and see them.

No well regulated frmily can do without Byers' unequalled Extracts -Vanilla and Lemon. No good LUBRICATING Oils for sale at low figures at Byers.

Don't be persuaded to buy a Reaping machine until you see Metcalfe No. 9 Franklin St.,

PURE Wines and Liquors for medicinal purposes at Warfield & Window Glass, Paint, Oils and Varnishes at Warfield & Reynolds.

Clarksville, Tenn.

OWEN & MOORE. THE celebrated Clarksville City

Guards Cigar at Warfield & Reynolds. Practical Photography. Landscape and architectural views and all kinds of mechanical as well as artistic Photography. I am pre-pared to do work in the very high-

any Eastern house or traveling

Beautiful Building Lois For Sale.

J. H. Northington, colored, was expelled from the Queen of the West Masonic Lodge on June 25, 1879, for 99 years for gross un-

On Saturday last we attended the S luble Pacific Fertilizer for To-

This article, used by the farmers to buy some of it, even if it be but for part of his crop. See letters and certificates in my possession. Call for pamphlets. JOHN S. ELDER.

May 10-2m.

Some Interesting Facts About Disferent Currents. While the currents of the different streams run down, the current carrent of traffic and trade which drain our people of their surplus ernizes old work runs down, &c., and whilst his trade runs up, his prices run down; and if you do not believe that I have the inside track on two freights, one first-class Dr. Draughon's, freight double, high rents, etc., etc. Come and see my work at No. 5 Franklin street and get prices. Refer to all who have tried my work. H. A. CURRENT.

For choice Teas go to Warfield & Reynolds.

MAGISTRATE'S Blanks for sale at

OFFICE OF THE CHRONICLE, 1 CLARESVILLE, June 27, 1879. Our receipts are full this week. The phant and Gracey is still going on as w in the crop of 1878. We notice an advance in lugs, and the market firm for all grades.

Sales Reported Since Our Last Issue. Central Warehouse. KENDRICK & PETTUS, of the Central Wareuse, sold for the week, ending Thursday, June 26, 1879, 175 hogsheads as follows: 100 hhds, leaf from \$13 00 to 5 00, 66 hhds, lugs from \$5 30 to 2 95,

Gracey House.

SHELBY, HART & O'BRIEN, of the Gracey

House, sold for the week ending June 26 879, 121 hom heads as follows: 31 hhds. good to medium leaf from \$9.95 26 hhds, low leaf, from \$6.50 to 4.80, 64 hhds, good to common lugs, fro

Grange Warehouse. T. HERNDON, Sup't., of the GRANGE WAREHOUSE ASSOCIATION, sold for the week ending June 26, 1879, 160 hhds. as

41 hhds lugs, at \$2 90 to 5 75. New Providence Warehouse. R. H. WALKER & Co., of the New Provience Warehouse, sold for the week ending Mason & Hamlin, June 26, 1879, 48 hhds., as follows: 11 hhds. fine leaf, \$10 50, 10 00, 9 60, 9 50, 9 50

Elephant Warehouse.

14 hhds. good lenf, \$19.50, 10.00, 9.60, 9.60 9.00, 9.00, 8.75, 8.60, 8.25, 8.50, 8.00, 8.10, 8.50, 38 hhds. medium leaf, from \$6.50 to 7.90, 62 hhds. common leaf, from \$5.75 to 6.40, 80 hhds. lugs, from \$3.30 to 5.80, NEW

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1831.

From my place, near Clarksville, Wednesday morning, June 18th, a light bay (in day morning, June 18th, a light hay in-clined to be mouse color; mare mule, about 7 years old and 194 hands high, in good or-der, mouth somewhat cut by use of bridle, and has a halter hurt or burn ou one hind foot. When has seen was in the vicinity of Fredonia. A liberal reward will be paid for her return, or information as to her where-abouts.

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June 28-2m

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For the past two or three years
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from 2c to 21c per pound for Ice.

In obedience to the proclamation of the
Gevernor of Tonnessee, 1, James E. Moseley,
Sheriff of Montgomery county. Tonnessee,
will, on Thursday, the 7th day of August
scertain whether the qualified voters of said
county will accept or reject the settlement
of the bonded Indebtedness of Tennessee as
provided by act of the General Assembly of
Tonnessee, entitled "An Act to Settle the
Ronded Debt of the State," passed 28th of
March 1879, and approved March 31st. 1870.
Those valing for the acceptance of said
proposition of settlement will have written
or printed on their ticket the word "Accepted," and those opposed will have written
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Go and see the McCormick Self-Binder at V. M. Metcalfe & Sons', British Son, of the Sons', Sensel of the Son District No. 4-J. D. Kendrick, J. Y. Southall, W. D. Taylor, Judges; Thomas Mabry, W. S. Mallory, clerks; Mack Smith

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oer.
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